fairs of the Inter-Island Steam Naviga- day. tion Company was started by Chairman tion Company was started by Chairman E. A. Mott-Smith of the public utilities commission yesterday moraing. At a meeting of the commission held Monday Chairman Mott-Smith outlined to Charles R. Homenway, attorney for the Inter-Island company, the manner in which the commission intends to carry out its work.

"I will say for your information."

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said Chairman Mott-Smith, "that this investigation will be conducted through a series of special meetings devoted ena series of special meetings devoted en-tirely to that purpose of which notice will be given to yourselves giving you an opportunity to be present and being heard, and also puttle notice will be given. These meetings will be con-ducted aside from meetings for any other purposes which the commission may hold, and for the sake of clearners, besides its results meeting a very besides its regular meetings of every Tuesday which are held for the general business of the commission. In this investigation, we will attempt to conselves and the public.
"Necessarily, there will have to be a

number of investigations conducted on the ground, so to speak in your office, on your haddings, at your ports of call. These investigations will be conducted by one of the members of the commission, and in those cases only upon no-tice to yourself in order to afford you opportunity to be present there. *

'The material so gathered will be submitted to the Commission at its meetings of the Inter-Island investigation, and there all parties will be given opportunity to be heard. The com-mission will confine its decision to the material submitted to it at these special meetings. A little later we probably will have the officers of the steamship company on the stand in order to introduce the facts, data, etc., which they

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wish to introduce. "As you understand from the motion given here the chairman is authorized to begin work to secure data. I would state that I would like to confer with yourself or your attorney tomorrow morning at nine o'clock."

Holds First Conference. At nine o'clock yesterday morning Commissioner Mott-Smith met J. A. Kennedy, president, and James L. Mc-Lean, vice president, of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, at the of-fices of the company. Directors W. O. fid J. M. Dowsett, together with

to the public utility business of the company. He stated that the commission would require all of the specific data relating to that part of their businees in order that they would be able to arrive at the true book value of the company's property as of date of De-cember 31, 1913.

He asked that the company present their statement under various headings: All the vessels and floating property of the company, including launches, buoys, seews and boats; the wharves and landings and all of the loading parapherbalia thereon; that portion of the ships chandlery stores and the machine and repair shops, and that pro-portion of the office buildings and other buildings and of the warehouses of the company wherever located that may be properly chargable with a share of the public utilities business; each and all of these valuations to be taken with the annual depreciation written off. The object of these schedules is to delermine the actual value of that portion of the company's plant which is engaged in utility business.

Asks for Books.

He directed the company to produce its detail books showing the income and expenditures of each steamer or other vessel which it owns and operates. In addition to the detail books and for the convenience of the commission he directed that the company also sion he directed that the company use of Local Interest

the totals and footings.

There is also to be a supplemental statement detailing insurance charges,

profit and loss, depreciation and other fixed charges of similar nature.

The company was also directed to propare and submit to the commission a tabulated statement of the wages paid and the work hours of all employes, by steamers; this statement to show the length of the working day, under what conditions overtime is allowed and

what conditions overtime is allowed and what constitutes to basis of overtime compensation and how it is allowed. He also ordered the company to sub-mit passenger and freight schedules, corrected to date; and, finally, he directed the submission of the amount of Pills completely cured me. I have had capital stock and other obligations out- no return attack of the complaint durstanding. The object sought, Motting the past year. I cannot recommend this remedy too highly."

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EVIDENCE SHOWS OPINIONS DIFFER TAXI HIT MAN ON CONVICTIONS

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Theory of How Chinese Auto Driver Was Killed.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) for Data to Aid Public Utilities

Commission in Its Investigation

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)

Actual work of investigating the affairs of the Inter-Island Steam Naviga
(Grant Company Officials and Asks denth of Kong Yen, a Chinese on King street, fronting the Catholic cemetery dominal in Catholic cemeter dominal in Catholic cemeter dominal in Catholic cemeter dominal in Catholic cemete

Kong You died within a few minute rear of the automobile fitted with the projections in arout of the taxical and that the point of impact was about in line with the neck and chest of the unfortunate man who lost his life as Rose's Theory.

Rose also figures that Kong Yen was kneeling in the rear of his car adjust ing a tire. There was no light in the tail lamp. Kong Yen's car was jacked up and both brakes were off. Rose think that in the darkness Kamemott did not see the auto standing in the road and crashed into the machine. The post morten examination held priter day morning showed that Kong Yen' head had not been crushed as previous ty reported and that death was cause by the collarbone and neck being frac-

back of the auto and the space between them, this theory seems plausible," said Rose yesterday. "If Kong Yer was in a kneeling position when re pairing his car his shoulders would about fill the space where the eng was

Rose explains the reason for the body being so far off from the actual seen of the collision as follows:

Had Auto Jacked Up. "We know that the car was jucke up while nong Yen was evidently repairing his tire. The man probably ha pairing his tire. The map probably had not driven a car very long and as soot as the plincture occurred he stopped right in his tracks without turning on to his right. Most new drivers feel that when they have a puncture that it should be repaired fastantly or the rim will go to piece. This car was jacked and both brakes were off; otherwise he could not have turned the hind wheel to adjust the tire. When the taxi struck the anto it knocked it off the jack and it naturally followed a off the jack and it naturally followed a

W. L. Giffard was driving an auto-

Smith and J. M. Dowsett, together with C. R. Hemenway and L. J. Warren, attended for the company, were also present.

Mott-Smith stated that his first request on behalf of the public attilities on the left a man on the ground fixing an milto tire. His car was twelve commission would be that the Interlated company segregate from its general accounts all of the items pertaining.

Smith and J. M. Dowsett, together with C. R. Hemenway and L. J. Warren, attended to J. Warren, attend and probably had gotten about three car tengths away when I heard a crash. I stopped, backed up and the Japanese driver of the taxicab got on to the running board of my car and said that he had pilikin and had hurt a man. I wright, one of the co-defendants in the below the injured man had been about the injured man. helped the injured man into a passing automobile which took him to the hos

> Giffard made no mention of seeing red automobile which other witnesses claim to have seen in the neighborhood driving at a reckless speed. Several important witnesses will be called to testify at the coroner's inquest that will be held this afternoon at two thirty o'clock. The Japanese taxical driver has not been placed under ar-

Or the more than 700 claims ordered paid by the banana commission only three remain unsettled in the office of the territorial auditor, as follows Mary K. Radway, \$85. Mrs. Radway died after her claim was adjudiested, but Auditor Fisher yesterday stated that steps were being taken to pay the amount of the claim to her heirs.

Students working their way through Princeton University carned more than twenty thousand dollars during the academic year ended last June.

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them,

This is a purely local event. It took place in Honolulu. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement, Any article that is endorsed at home

Is worthy of confidence.

James C. L. Armstrong, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Hawait, says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for three years and Donn's Backuche Kidney

future determination of freight and or will be mailed on receipt of price by pessenger rates must take cognizance of and be to some extent dependent sale agents for the Hawsian Islands. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Demonstration Tends to Confirm Judge Matthewman and County Attorney Heen Hold Opposite Views.

Judge John Albert Matthewman of In the opinion of Deputy Sheriff the West Hawaii circuit court, which lose, conducting an tavestigation of holds forth at Kullua, Kona, and Wil-First Conference With Naviga- the accident which resulted in the liam H. Heen, deputy county attorney death of Kong Yes, a Chinese on King of the County of Hawaii, hold opinlous diametrically opposed on the appropriateness of the verdict of the jury which convicted former Supervisor J. N. Koamon of Kona and John Kahelekelu, a political, henchman of the grafting fraternity of West Hawaii.

This diate of affairs was recently brought out through the efforts of Henry W. Kinney of the Hilo Teitum who wrote to Attorney General Thayer for information in regard to certain obrespondence which was exchanged on the diverging views of the judge and deputy county attorney in question Thayer wrote to Matthewman on the question and the latter gave his consent to making the correspondence

The astoniching part of the divergence of opinion between the jurist and the county official is that the judge would not have found the grafters ruilty had he been in the jury fox in-stead of on the bench, while Heen is emphatic in his contention that the jury found correctly and that Koomoa and Kahefekulu were undoubtely Judge Matthewman's letter to the

ittorney general follows; "On Saturday, November 29, the lear Jay of October term, a jury in this court found J. N. Koomoa and John Kahalekulu guilty of conspiracy to de fraud the County of Hawaii of \$2 depresenting two days pay, at \$1.50 per lay, for which it had been claimed Ka-nate with and been paid for hebor not

"Although surprised at the verdiet, he proceedings had been entirely rehe verdiet simply because I would have some to a different conclusion if servng as a jurer myself. I imposed on such man a sentence of sixty days and a fine of \$400. They are now in jail. "Since the day mentioned the case has frequently been in my mind, and entirely of my own initiative, I have decided to bring it to your attention

for such action as you might think proper. Yesterday I interviewed severa outside parties who had follow in the court room and found it to be the general opinion that an sonest seal for the good work of the so-called Probe Commission and car-cied the jury over and beyond the pro-nosition of reasonable doubt on which they had been instructed. "Undoubtedly the respective atter

neys in the case, Messrs, Wm. H. Heen and Eugene Aiu, will be glad to fur-uish you with detailed statements of the evidence, if you should see fit to make inquiries."

same case and who pleaded guilty to the charge was road overseer at the time under Roomon and had been represted prior thereto by Koomea to work for him politically; John Kahalekuln was a road laborer in the district if South Kona at the time; on or about the day upon which the offense was committed John Kahalekulu went from South Kona to North Kona to receive ome warrants for road laborers which Koomon had brought over from Hile; give the fanciers the experience they Koomon at that time told Kahalekulu to do politics for him and also handed him a note to Wright telling Wright to give Kahalekulu two extra days on the payroll; Wright upon receiving the note save Kahalekulu the two extra days and certified the same upon the payroll paring for the Civic Convention to be that was sent in to the county; for the held at Wailnhu next fall. The Maniwo extra days so given no work was performed by Kahalekulu as he and

the other two well know. "According to my theory of the case Koomoa's connection with the conspiracy was to seenre his re-election alall costs even to the extent of defraud-ing the county, and Wright's connec-tion was to scene the same result with the idea of receiving appointment as tond overseer through the hands of Koomoa. So far as Kahalekulu was concerned his purpose was to obtain something for nothing. There was evidence that he did politics for Kogmon and it may be that he was entitled to some pay from Koomoa, but he certain ly was not entitled to receive the same from the county."

LIEUT. EDGERLY TO COME WITH BRIDE

Pirst Lieut. John P. Edgerly, Second Infantry, United States Army, was married Saturday, January 31, in San Diego, where he has been stationed, to Miss Cecil Boone, a prominent roctety young lady of this city, recording to a disputch from Springfield, Llinois. The ceremony took place in the New Palace Hotel, where Miss Room and her mother, Mrs. Martin T. Bouce, are ton, and he and his bride will visit his mother and sister in that city on their

Wilhelmina Weight of Hilo FALLS TO DEATH. Princess For Big Island OVER PRECIPICE



MISS WILHELMINA WEIGHT,

Who is to represent Hawaii in Princess Section of Floral Parade

of Hawaii in the princess section of the week, and it is safe to say that the Floral Parade again this year. Miss crowds that are coming here from Ha-Weight rode for the Big Island has wall to see the parade and other Car-year, and made a splendid appearance nival events will be proud of their in the line of march. She is trying to representative in the big pageant. get the same horse to ride this time that she had's year ago.

board of trade, was asked to ride she made a condition that she have the same steed as she by Dias, and the costumes are being had before, and the board of trade prepared.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

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morrow and Secretary Bevins was in-

the Ad (Sub yesterday asking that as many delegates as could be afforded

o'clock this morning President Far-

rington found it impossible to person-

He urged, however, that every Ad

Club member who can make arrange-

ments to do so and attend the Maui,

HE BEST COUGH MEDICINE

Miss Wilhelmina Weight of Hilo is committee is arranging to get it for o be the representative of the Island her. She will arrive in Honolulu next

Arrangements for the other Islands, including Oaks, are rapidly being col The selection was made by the Hilo pleted under the direction of J. J. Dias, When Miss Weight chairman of the princess section. The necessary leis were ordered yesterday

Residents of Crescent City Take Convicted Hawaii Supervisor to Much Interest in Show Sched. Appeal from Sentence-Plans uled for Next Week. to Retain Office.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, February 2. - The Hawali HILO, February 2.-Supervisor John Poultry Association's exhibition, which Kealoha was yesterday smorning senis to take place at the Armory next tenced to imprisonment for not less is week, promises to be a greater success than two years by Judge Parsons. The than the promoters expected. A large case will be appealed to the supreme 19

course to the curb."

W. L. Giffard was driving an automobile on King street at the time of the accident and makes a rather clear statement of facts.

Attorney Heen's Reply.

Attorney General Thayer's letter fowls and animals of various kinds, from Attorney McBride that the defendant was ready to be scattered, from Attorney McBride that the defendant was ready to be scattered, from Attorney McBride that the defendant was ready to be scattered, from Attorney McBride that the defendant was ready to be scattered, from Attorney McBride that the defendant was ready to be scattered, from Attorney McBride that the defendant was ready to be scattered, finds, many of them new to most people.

keen fancy for poultry. The coming received a wireless from Attorney Genshow will undoubtedly stimulate this eral Thayer last week, instructing him sion of the offense was running for the feeling and will lead to greater inter that under no circumstances must be

whereby the latter would be promised leniency in exchange for the abandoning of his appeal.

The attorney general wrote last Sunday that the supreme court would be asked to give the appeal a speedy hear-An interesting feature will be the experiment station expert, who will not as judge. The weak features will be pointed out, and advice will be given ing, so the case will probably be setus to how to overcome the shortcomtical within a short time. He added that
ings. It is not expected that the cutries will grade highly, as Hilo has had would to a great extent decide whether no experience in the raising of chick the other cases against Kealoha will b ens for exhibition, but the affair will pressed or not.

As the offense of which Kenlohn was Entry blanks may be obtained from a road supervisor and before he was a Mrs. J. Sisson, Captain Duvel, A. A. supervisor, his seat on the heard can Scott, F. A. Clowes and G. H. Vicara, not be taken from him until after the supreme court renders its decision, if Mani is not losing any time in pre- this goes against him. The old imparing for the Civic Convention to be likely to be dropped. peachment proceedings against him are

chamber of commerce is to give a ban-quet at the Mani Hotel at Wailuku to authorities at Washington that the structed to have a number of live held in Houolulu for a day on account boosters from the Honolulu Ad Ciub in attendance. The invitations came to attendance. The invitations came to Brewer & Company, agents for the line are compelled to announce that the permit for a holdover has been denied, the Sonoma carrying United States mail.

be sent over to the feast.

The invitation came yesterday and as the steamer leaves for Mani at ten The Sonoma is due from Sydney on February 20 and will sail on that date for the Const. Notification has been ally see members of the Ad Club and received that a large list of passengers are on board and at the local offices a large booking is reported for departures the day before the parade of the

banquet and aid in every way in the plans of the Valley Edanders toward The Sierra of the Oceanic line, sailing Saturday, reports a booking of making the coming Civic Convention forty-five cabin passengers already.

The schooner Haleyon, which has Kailiahi, the aged Hawaiian janitor at So suddenly and death smite at Moke neountered so many troubles, since the public dispensary, while he was at sighting Hilo, some time ago, has been work on the grounds of the institution leclared unseaworthy by a board of to the rear of the dudiciary Building survey, consisting of Captain Mosher, about eleven a clock yesterday morn-Captain Duvel and F. A. Wickander, ing, that, though he was within a few They declare that the vessel is not it feet-of, the entrance of the building to go on a long voyage. rupture of a varicese blood vessel in his left leg. So great was the loss of Chamberiair's Cough Rewedy is the blood before the aged man was dislargest selling cough medicine in the covered and given attention by the world today because it does exactly willing attendants that he was greatly what a cough medicine is supposed to weakened, but last night it was stated wedding trip. They will later come to do. It stops roughs and colds speedily at the Queen's Hospital, where he was Honolulu, where Lieut, Edgerly is to be and effectually. For sale by all dealers, taken from the infirmary, that he was stationed.

Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii, out of danger and would recover.

Private Downey of Marine Corps Loses Life Climbing Trail in Upper Manoa,

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) While on a hike in the region of opper Manon Valley yesterday afteroon Private Downey of Company, A United States Marine Corps, lost his footing, plunged over an embankment teet Below. Efforts to recover the body will be made today. Private Dawney in company with Private Jones, were exploring the region above the upper falls in upper Manon Valley. Jones, states that while scaling a

particularly dangerous portion of the trail spen which they were, Downey slipped and fell striking on a ledge about forty feet below. With considerable risk Jones managed to craw to crable risk Jones manages to crawl to within a few feet of where his companion was bying but Downey teld him to come no further as he would an danger his own life and for Jones to go for mediannee. Jones successful in getting back to where he started and hunliy reached a telephone and sent a call for assistance to Camp Very.

Captain Custs and Doctor Kerr responded immediately and arrived at the scene of the accident at mine a clock last night.

Inst night.

At much risk they unceeded in getting to the ledge on which Downey was lying and found that the acfordunate man was dead. It was impossible to remove the body from the ledge upon which it was resting owing to the darkneed, Critic Communicated with Or, Doremus Sendder, head of the Trail and Mountain Club last algebt with a

the rescue work this morning. Arrangements were made to have the police beave early this morning for the scene of the accident and to assist in recovering the body.

That, the postal receipts of the Honolulu postoffice have increased from \$42,000 in 1900 to \$140,000 in 1913 is shown in an interesting table appearing in the current number of Tren-Trus Ties, issued from the Gazette press yesterday. Other tables show in interesting detail the arrivals and departures of cabic and storrage passengers for 1913, comparative imports and exports for three years past, and the amount of money which passed through the registry department of the Housinia postolice, in and out, during the years 1912 and 1913.

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ITCHING ECZEMA

Was Surprising — Inflammation Re-duced in a Few Hours and Cure Soon Followed - Boy's Torture had Been Intense for Years -Friend's Child had Eczema, Too.

MOTHER TELLS HOW CUTICURA CURED BOTH

When my boy was six years old, he suffered terribly with ecceims. He could neither sit still nor he quietty in bed, for the tening was dreadful. He would irritate spots by scratching with his mule and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost sverything, but the occurns scemed to spread. It started him and spread for two years until it very marry covered the back part of his leg to the lines.

"Finally I got Cutleura Boap, Cutleurs Oistment and Cutleura Boap, Cutleurs Oistment and Cutleura Boap. I used them in the morning and that evening before I put my bey to back I used them again and the improvement even in those few hours was surprising, the inflammation seemed to he so much less. I used two boxes of Cutleurs Oistment, the same of the Pills and the Boap and my boy was cared. My son is now in his seventeenth year and he has never had a return of the occurn.

"I took care of a friend's child that had seeme on its face and limbs and I used the Cuticura Scap and Ointment, They acted on the child just as they did on my son and it has never returned. I would recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone. Mrs. A. J. Cochrin, 1823 Columbin Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1909."

FOR SKIN HUMORS

Torturing disfiguring patches of bumor on the skin, scaip or hands are
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the majority of cases, by warm baths
with Cuticura Scap and gently caeintlags of Cuticura Ointment. For examus, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, dandruff, dry, thin and falling
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Advices Received from Eastern Representatives Of Sugar Factors Show Hawaii Product Not Menaced on Islamus of Tehuantepec; War Insurance Is Not Deemed Necessary.

"At today's prices the planters have \$118,000 worth of sugar affeat so the price during the next ten days in going to be rather important," said A. M. Nawell, manager of the Sugar Factors' Company yesterday.

Shipments to January 31 on account of 1914 erop totaled 64,300 tons. Of this amount 20,300 tons were for Atlan-tic ports and 28,000 tons for the Pacific Come. Arrivals, at market totaled 47,000 tons.

!'Afoats' Nearing Destination All of the "allouts," 17,300 tons, will arrive at destinations within a few days. The Virginian's eargo of 9200 tune is expected to reach eastern destione is expected to reach eastern desti-8100 tons will arrive at Pacific Count

Manager Nowell of the Sugar Fac-tors Company, and yesterday that there has been no constitute in the ship-sing of the sugar crop and that the out-put da being moved in a very satisfac-

Was Insurance Not Mecessury. With the receipt of telegraphic advices in Henolulu several days ugo that the Constitutionalists were concentrating their forces at Puerto Mexico on the Isthmus of Tchuantepec, the Sugar Pastors immediately communicated with their New York representatives as to the advisability of taking out war insurance on the Hawaiian sugar then was soon received announcing that the American-Hawalian property was not being molested and that there was no seed of taking out war insurance.

It was thought by some in Honolulu

Tehnantepec across which all the Ha-waiian sugar consigned to the Atlantic scaboard is now carried, would result in curtailing sugar shipments by that route. The announcement by Manager Nowell yesterday, however, shows Max-ican war conditions are not retarding sugar shipments in the least.

Agreements for Sale of Lots and Homesteads on Different Islands Signed by Governor.

(From Tuesday Advertiser,) Governor Pinkham yesterday spent .66 into and signing a large number of special homestead and special satu agreements. This is the second batch he has disposed of since first taking office. The location of the lots and names of those who have taken them

up from the government follow:

Special Homestead Agreements,
Kausi. Kapaa—Robert D. Israel, lots Nos. 118 and 119; Elmer M. Cheathum, 114 and 117; Kalaheo—Lone Ke-awe, 129 and 130; Masuel Sastes, 124. Kukuilono-Kalahee — W. Withington, 147 and 148; Joyce Withington, 145 and

Oabu. Lualualei-Mary Kanoba, 173; Cecilia H. Wiederhold, 103; J. V. Kavier, 171 and 190. Wajanae Leila M. Ontai, 36 and 37. Pahou Wajanae Samuel K. Kaluma, 21 and 22. Mani. Waiohinu house lots, Hana-Mary Cabral Souza, 4; Joseph Kalima-kaun Kahilina, 6; Panny Kalama, 10;

Joseph K. Hookama, 48,
Hawaii. Kaao house lots, Hamakua
—Carrie Sauza, 12; Mury Sautos, 14;
Frank F. Mendes, 18; Marin Medeiros, 17. Punkapa—Lucy Kanamu, 120; Joseph Hacaa, 136; John McCoy, 119; Harriet Kalcinani Suffrey, 116.

Special Sale Agreements. Onbu. Punchbow! Slopes—Augusto H. R. Vieira, lot 2n, block 11; Stunley Stephenson, 612; O. P. Soares, lot 3, block 30; John U. Picanco, lot 7, block 29; J. Alexander, lot 11, block 23; W. F. Wilson, lot 3, block 17; John S. Corres, lot 6, block 14. Makiki Round Top —B, L. Lukan, 803. Hawaii. Hilo tewn lots (Ponnhawai).

-Theo. H. Davies & Company, 15, 16, 17; 18 and 19; Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Company, 13 and 14; Pirst Trust Com-

Hon, K. Abe, former Governor of Tokio and at present a member of the house of peers of Japan, was a passenger aboard the T K. K. steamer Chiyo Maru arriving in Honolulu yesterday. He was greeted here by a number of He was greeted here by a number of members of the local Japanese colony and speat the few hours allowed him during the stay of the Chiyo in port to visit a number of points of interest. Mr. Abe, though speaking English rather imperfectly, is well posted on American affairs and especially on the condition of his countrymen in Hawaii. He expressed himself vesterday as much gratified ever the evidence of prosperity of the Japanese people in Honolais.

"The manner is which the Japanese get along with persons of other races

get along with persons of other races here in Honojula and the way in which they to n with their fellowmen in pub-tic affairs would be a lesson to those of other places who do not understans the Japanese as you seem to here in Hawaii," said Mr. Abe.

The distinguished visitor confinued on the Chiyo Mara yesterday afternoon.

He is en route to Yokohama and has just completed a European tour.